

# Heavenly Host Proclaims - 'The Christ Is Born!'



"They said they saw..."

**BETHLEHEM, Palestine**—A band of Judean shepherds claimed to have seen the Christ, long awaited Messiah of the Jewish people, here last night. The shepherds say also that they were visited by a host of heavenly angels.

The five men testified to synagogue officials this morning that while tending their flocks in the hills east of the city an angel appeared to them and said that they would find "a Savior, Christ the Lord," in Bethlehem.

The angels, they reported, gave them a sign, saying: "You shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Following this according to the shepherds' testimony, the herald angel was joined by a multitude of heavenly host

praising God and saying: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Entering Bethlehem following the disappearance of the angelic host, the shepherds say they found the newly born child as the angel had predicted in the stable of an inn near the outskirts of the town. With the infant was a Nazarene, Joseph, and his wife, the mother of the child, Mary.

"I fail to see any validity in this report," commented a prominent synagogue official who withheld his name. "Everything in our sacred writings points against it," he continued. "Isaiah has said a virgin shall conceive and bear a child." This Mary has already taken a husband.

The official pointed out several other seeming discrepancies between the sacred Jewish writings and the shepherds' claim that the Son of the

world has been born, but said that the men will be questioned further.

Meanwhile, speculation on the claim of the herdsmen has spread like wildfire through this little Judean town, crowded in overflowing by the influx of citizens to be enrolled in the census of the Roman empire ordered by Caesar Augustus.

Matthew bar Ezra, owner of the inn where Joseph and Mary stayed last night, reported that the couple left with the child early this morning, probably to seek better accommodations. Authorities have not yet been able to locate them.

In the capital city of Jerusalem King Herod disclaimed any knowledge of a Messiah. "These ignorant peasants probably thought they saw those things," he said. "There is no other explanation. What could this Messiah do for our people that their king can not do?"



"... the Prince of Peace."

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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### Journalism Grants May Be Obtained For Coming Term

Wartburg Press Scholarships will be made available to journalism students next semester, according to campus Publications Committee.

Critics to be considered are overall grade point average of 2.5, active work on the staff of either the TRUMPET, Fortress or Castle Tales and at least one year of experience on one of these three publications.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students office and returned to the Rev. Walter Gilman, chairman of the Publications Committee of Wartburg College, before Jan. 15.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of need, ability and interest. A sub-committee of the Publications Committee will submit its report at the February meeting. The committee will then make recommendations to the Scholarship Committee.

Wartburg Press Scholarships amounting to \$300 for this year were granted to the college staff full for journalism students by the Publications Board of the American Lutheran Church.

### Becker Improving Following Attack

President C. H. Becker is reported steadily improving following a heart attack two weeks ago. Hospital officials say he has shown marked improvement. He spends considerable time reading or listening to the radio.

Thursday electrocardiograph tests were taken to determine the extent of actual heart damage.

Dr. Becker is the fifth Iowa college president who has suffered from a heart ailment recently. Presidents of Drake University, State University of Iowa, Central and Cornell are now recuperating from similar attacks.

By Betty Meyer

Snow-covered ground, neatly trimmed lampposts and the sound of the Christmas carols floating across the campus provide the setting for the activity-filled days ahead.

Christmas season activities will commence tonight with the Junior-sponsored all-school party to be held at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Highlighting a program consisting of musical numbers, the reading of the Christmas message and group carol singing will be Dr. G. J. Neumann's traditional reading of Christmas stories.

St. Nick Expected

"We are also expecting a visit from Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," announced committee chairman Valeria Gorth, "and of course refreshments will be served."

Sunday evening at 8 the annual Christmas at Wartburg will be provided in the Knights Gym. Featured in this program of songs of praise will be the Wartburg Band, Castle Squares, and the Choral and the Wartburg Choir.

Lighting and stage settings are being arranged by Miss Helga Wright, Art Department, and Gary Verbering, senior.

Traditional Christmas candle service will be held in the Knights Gym at 7:30 Monday evening. Dr. Alfred E. Harfner will be the speaker at this spiritual worship service.

Play Tuesday

"Where Love Is" this year's Christmas play, directed by Jim Roever, senior, will be presented at 8:30 Tuesday morning and at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Jon Teyhen, junior, heads the cast for this Iden Payne play.

Basketball game, numerous dorm parties, confessions and hurried packing and last-minute studying will occupy the students Tuesday evening as they prepare to say "Good-bye" to Wartburg for the last time this year.



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS buttoned up and sang out as they joined the college community with the German classes last night singing traditional songs in German and English.

### Stage Tolstoy Play Tues.

"In a certain town there lived a robber, Martin Andrich, by name. Martin had always been a good man, but in his old age he began to think more about his soul and to devote it to God."

With these words Leo Tolstoy begins one of his finest peasant tales. Iden Payne took this story and adapted it for stage presentation. Thus, this short story will come to life on the Little Theater boards Tuesday for two performances, at 10 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Teyhen Takes Lead

Jon Teyhen, junior, will portray the kindly Martin, who goes about his work efficiently, but still has time to read his Bible and help out his fellow human beings.

The part of Gerasim, the merchant, will be taken by junior John Werner, while freshman Melba Neumann will exact the role of the Young Woman.

Sturmutch, an old soldier, portrayed by freshman Charles Tinn, sums up the thoughts of many when he says, "Thanks to you, Martin Andrich. Thanks to you for treating me kindly." Mary Ellen, Zellmer, freshman, will take the part of the Old Apple Woman, while senior

Lois Pichelmeier will play Ilya.

Crew Heads Named

Senior Gary Verbering is in charge of lighting, while sophomores David Senner and Betty Foster will handle set construction and make-up. Costuming will be handled by Jan Froehlich, sophomore, and freshman Jan Skobe is in charge of programs and publicity. Gwynn Mueller, sophomore, will take care of props.

"The religious message of this play is appealing at all times, but particularly appropriate for us, the Christmas season," stated senior Jim Roever, director.

### Going Home!

As Christmas (and Christmas vacation) comes but once a year, the TRUMPET is celebrating the occasion by not having another paper until Jan. 12, 1957.

Steffers — reporters, ad staff, circulation, editorial — are reminded, however, of an important meeting Monday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Publications House.

By Harold Kurtz Managing Editor

With plans just about complete for the new men's dorm, campus officials are now starting a comprehensive study in planning a library.

Erection of the dorm is scheduled to commence this spring and to be completed by the fall of 1958, according to college business manager J. C. Emelbrecht. Emelbrecht met with campus architect Chel Woodbury and Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, last week.

Cost of the building will be reduced from \$450,000 to \$350,000 by excluding one bay.

"I'd o' it."

Know what we'll do about the library? said Emelbrecht.

Only One Wing

Present funds available from the American Lutheran Church will probably allow only for the first wing of a library to be constructed. Present plans call for a building with a minimum of 15,000 square feet or over twice the size of the present library.

Such a building would cost about \$225,000 plus equipment. The building will probably be completed within two years in order to keep pace with the building-a-year program of the college.

Library Near Court

To be located on the site of the present trailer court, the library will be constructed so that an additional wing can be erected when the need arises. Dr. Young is investigating the problem.

Work on the current campus construction project, the wing on Centennial Hall, is progressing rapidly. Completion date is scheduled for June.



Emelbrecht

# 'You Shall See His Star ...'

"O, Holy Night, the stars are brightly shining."

Christmas season 1956 settles on Wartburg like a great soft blanket of snow. Like Wednesday's sudden, white hereticism of the skies, Christmas is upon us and we are not completely prepared for it.

But it is beautiful, and we glory in its beauty as we hustle about our busy tasks, not quite realizing that this Christmas season, this Spirit of Christmas may vanish just as quickly as melting snow.

For right now, however, we have the Christmas season and the stars so "brightly shining." Stars of love and hope and "Peace on Earth" spangle the blue-black sky. Bright stars, big stars and stars not so big — ones that we like to think of as being very privately, very specially our own.

These brightly shining Christmas stars can trace wonderful new constellations for us if we let them. They show us a student's outstretched hand and that of a professor grasping and guiding the first.

They show us a dormitory wing, a library, a men's dorm rising out of the dark, a convalesced man. They remind us of precious moments we have known this year ... the feeling of excited anticipation when we arrived on campus this fall ... Homecoming with its happy, hurried hours ... the warm fellowship of

worshipping with fellow students at St. Paul's and in evening chapel ... and many, many smaller "private" stars. They fill our world from rim to rim.

But they are all for nothing without that one bright star that crowns the heavens with blazing majesty and proclaims to all the ages, "Christ is Born! Joy to the World!" And we know because of this — the true Spirit of Christmas — all the other stars are possible and our night is filled with light.

"O, Holy night, the stars are brightly shining ..."

## Happy Christmas! Birthday!

President C. H. Becker, now resting comfortably in the Mercy Hospital, Waverly, has asked the TRUMPET to pass along to the Student Body and the entire Wartburg family his wishes for a "most happy Christmas and a safe trip to and from home."

We know that for Wartburg this is one of its most welcome Christmas greetings. The next TRUMPET will not be published until Jan. 12, and since Dr. Becker's birthday is Jan. 6, we would like to say on behalf of the Wartburg family, "Happy Christmas to you, President Becker! Happy Christmas and Happy Birthday!"



### KWIGHT BEAT

by Bob Loslo

Looker like the TRUMPET safe driving campaign is a roaring success. Since last week not a single Wartburg student has been injured or killed. After two, or three, or four ...

And speaking of plugging, girls, you realize, of course, that there are only 15 days left of Leap Year. At any rate, it's been some sort of a success. The Flaxton record has been lately depleted since last year.

You've heard of the Jay League look and the Big Ten look? A few of the Don dwellers wear the look and the idea just week, and come up with an Iowa Conference look. Like the Jay Leaguer and his Oxford gray suit and ceremonial top hat, the Iowa Don wears his favorite uniform — those blooded blue suits. If you're a Don, this is usually consists of something that would get an 'A' in an abstract drawing class but looks horrible around town.

His casual attire consists of wrinkled blue denim jeans with the flash loop on the right leg for holding his favorite claw hammer, a cherished Future Farmers of America card jacket from his high school days, a comfortable pair of cord-hoppers and a tur-fined ski cap that makes him look like a beagle hound.

Even the girls at Wartburg are asked to follow. In a feature article in the TRUMPET a few years back on what's wrong with Wartburg men, one of their big complaints was the fact that we wear pants all the time.

Doesn't let us sing, girls. These same derogatory Denizens had a few comments on you, too. But that's another column.

Something is wrong. According to my prediction, this snow isn't due until Wednesday morning. But I guess there is one thing you can say about it — cold, isn't it?

And it's only a rumor that since the snow fell last Wednesday, Ken Stueck is offering a reward for anyone finding his Volkswagen.

You still have all evening you know to get material in for Christmas. If it's not so serious with a worded "What am I going to get between the front and back cover" look, it's editor John Polia. Hand your motorcycles over to either set of us.

## Wartburg's Week

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# Campaign Draws More Than \$80,000

Gifts and giving were in the news this week. From the Waverly campaign for Wartburg expansion comes news that the total now exceeds \$80,000.

According to the Rev. Martin Ackermann, development director, solicitors' reports are still coming in. No final report will be available until the beginning of next year.

## Schield Gives \$16,000

Largest single gift was a \$16,000 grant from Schield Bantam Company of Waverly. On the Student Body Project side, chairman Bob Matthews, reports over \$700 paid, with an additional \$1,500 in pledges.

Two other gifts were also received by the college this week. A \$100 grant from the Household Finance Corporation came as Wartburg's share of a \$30,000 gift donated to 331 colleges and universities in the United States.

## WNF Grants \$1,000

The other was a \$1,000 gift by the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church II, will be used to furnish a room in the new wing of Centennial Hall.

Voted at the recent San Antonio convention of the group, the grant will be given in honor of Miss Dorothy Haas, national president of the WNF and recipient of an honorary degree from Wartburg.

## American Scholar To List Dr. Love

Dr. Katherine Love, assistant professor of German at Wartburg, was selected recently by an act of 15,000 persons to have their biographies appear in the 1987 edition of the "Dictionary of American Scholars."

The directory, edited in conjunction with the American Council of Learned Societies, is an extension into the field of the humanities of the editors of the American Men of Science.

## Situation Remains At Status Quo; Committees Probe

No change on the dancing situation was reported this week as committees continued discussing formulation of plans for the recently approved move.

This week the Student Faculty Committee met and discussed the issue. Only action of the group was to set up a special three-man committee to make tentative proposals for future dances.

Barrett Oppermann, dean of students, reported that final plans are not yet made until President C. B. Becker has recovered and is able to approve the plans. Presently opinion, as expressed at the meeting of the committee, apparently favored formal dancing only.

One major stumbling block is the question of where to have the dances. According to letters received by Student Body President Don Altman, only spot available without dispute at present is the choir room of the Fine Arts Center.

Talked into the informal discussion were the gym because of harm to the basketball floor and the cafeteria because of the tables and table element. Little Theater was opposed as a site by College Chaplain Edwin Schick because it was felt that no place of worship should be used for dancing.

Charles Dickson, Speech Department head and supervisor of the Little Theater building, approved dancing there, so far as his work is concerned, however.

The Student Union Council has also voted not to allow any dancing on the second floor of the union. This would exclude any celebrations dancing in the tea or tea room.

## Married Couples Take Contest Prize



MARRIED COUPLES Club received first place in the Campus Decorations Contest. Fine Arts Building, decorated by the Art Department, placed second. In third place was Grossman Hall. The decorations were judged on originality, Christmas Theme, and Beauty. Judges were Gladys Seelie, of the Waverly papers; G. R. Bieren, Wartburg History Department; and John Selem, TRUMPET staff writer.

## Danforth Chapel Past, Future Wedding Site

Danforth Chapel was recently the scene of a wedding and will be the site of another in the near future.

On Nov. 24 Norman Scott, senior from Waterloo, and Donna Meek, also from Waterloo, were married there.

Danice Sandelle, senior from Regina, Sask., Canada, will marry junior Robert Blohm from Rantoul, Ill., on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Karen Beltrami, senior from Kensington, Kan., has become engaged to Wayne Wiesenbuehler, senior from Charles City. No definite plans for the wedding are made.

Also recently announced is the engagement of freshman Helen Jean Baggs from Gardner to Robert Sleyzie from Albert Lea, Minn. No definite plans are made.

## TRUMPET POLL

### He's Nuffin' But A Dog!

By Marsha Arhart

"Don't know raised his call-me—he should have stayed in the truck."

"He's a bug!"

"Real George?" (Apparently this pollster was mixed up with the Liberator Brothers.)

These were the pointed, if not quite pertinent, answers given by Wartburg College students in a recent TRUMPET poll which asked: "What are your opinions of Elvis Presley and rock and roll music?"

### Students Disapprove

Assuming that Wartburg College students are normal college students, one might ascertain from the poll that college students do not favor and in fact often violently disapprove of Elvis' dedicated musical acts. Eighty-eight per cent of Wartburg's students indicated that they did not like the songs of Presley; that has swept across the nation's youth.

Among the 22 per cent who approved was one student who said, "He's a good kid—but no musician." Another rejoined, "Some of his music's okay—but not him."

### Seek Preferences

TRUMPET made a determined effort to find out what kind of music college students did like. Much on the list of favorite top types were soundtracked and popular.

A wide variety of music was mentioned, but again Elvis was mentioned, but again Elvis was voted down, as not one student said she or he liked his type of music best.

Classical, jazz, including one fellow who thinks "It's the greatest!"; scratchies and bomb numbers followed as that order. Low on the list was Western and songs.

Conclusion: Elvis is almost "gone."

## Next Convo Lists Worship, Music

Appearing on the convocation program during the three convocation periods following Christmas vacation will be a New Year service, a musical program and Student Body faculty meetings.

The Rev. Martin Ackermann of the Wartburg Development Association will speak at a worship service marking the beginning of the new year on Thursday, Jan. 3.

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, the Mason City High School Band will present a concert to the student body.

Thursday, Jan. 10, faculty and Student Body meetings will be held during the convocation hour.

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# Maestro-Stirring Musical Biography

By Duane Schroeder

Not too long ago a broken-hearted man stumbled out of a radio studio, bringing to a close a long and illustrious career as a conductor.

This man was Arturo Toscanini, who for years was conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. For 88 years he projected a flamboyant personality across the musical horizon, and to many he was the last word in directing.

Whether you are one of those musical enthusiasts who followed him or not, so on lightening experience is the reading of his biography, "The Maestro," by Howard Taubman, music critic for the New York Times.



Schroeder

This book had been in preparation for 20 years, and the accumulation of material reached its climax during April and May of 1950 when Taubman accompanied the NBC Symphony on its transcontinental tour.

Perhaps this biography was received with little enthusiasm by Toscanini, as he always shunned publicity even to the point of refusing interviews. But one cannot deny that the controversial career of this artist had to be presented for a better appreciation of his talent.

Taubman does not defend the fiery man for some of his eccentricities as if he were something to be viewed from a pedestal, but rather makes it clear that he is a man with all of a human being's shortcomings.

The name Toscanini will probably frighten many readers into believing this book, like his music, is only for long hair, but luckily it is not overflowing with technical musical terms or long dissertations that only a person well-versed in music will understand. Anyone can read it for edification and, without being too trite, for a lesson.

The importance of this book rests on the title of the ideals of Toscanini and what he stood for. Here is the idealism of perfection and the means by which this man attempted to make this idealism a reality.

Here, also, is the story of a man with unlimited

talents who expected and got the best out of himself and his players. It didn't matter whose toes he stepped on, whether it was the tenor Caruso or the stepchild working on props. He berated them all equally if they made a mistake, no matter how minute.

Let one think Toscanini a monster, there is also a human side to this personality, brought out vividly by Taubman.

It is foolhardy to note that this consuming desire for perfection by Toscanini is what broke his heart. It was his own mistakes that made him leave that radio studio with tears and rage. At last his genius had caught up with him.

## Sword Points

ANSWERING LATEST question—Yes, Santa Claus, there was a Virginian.

"WHERE LOVE IS," current LP production, was lampooned by one letter coed to "Where Is Love?"

NOTHING FUNNY here — just get home safely and have some happy holidays.

NOTE FROM the AA: Drinking does not drown sorrow—it only irrigates it.

WEATHERMAN FOILED — Vacation doesn't start until next week.

SO FAR only three people have pointed out that there shouldn't be a "K" in Knight Clubs. Or should there be another one? Oh, well.

A STUDENT MAKES his bed and has to lie in it, a professor makes his bunk and has to lie out of it.

## What In The World

By Don Oberdorfer

Under conditions which seem to bring a series of unending troubles, it is necessary that the feeling of brotherhood prevail among the peoples of the world. History often deals with the destructive elements of man and his nature; however, pieces of history are now being written which deal with man's devotion to man.

Well known to the world and standing out as an example

of extreme treachery and slaughter is the situation of Hungary. People, under a dictating government, attempted to shake loose the yoke which hung about their necks and regain the freedom which was so dear to them. Unable to succeed in this desperate drive, many fled the country while others attempted to stave off the ultimate doom which loomed so blackly on the horizon.

As a result of the mass flights of refugees, the surrounding European countries, sympathetic to the cause, were unable to cope with the influx of the mounting human tide. Desperate pleas were sent to many countries of the world. Then, when all seemed at its blackest, the brothers of the stricken around the world responded to the fervent call of hope.

Thousands began to arrive by ships, commercial air liners and by transportation offered by the armed forces. Temporary quarters were set up at Camp Kimer, New Jersey, in which many of the arrivals were introduced to their new country.

More than that, those ideals and aims which had been sacred to the people for so long were blossoming like flowers in spring. Yes, thanks to the love of our fellow men, the drive found in all those free men under God to help those in trouble, plus the many other humanitarian traits found among our countrymen, those under suppression have once more returned to life and realize the full import of the words "Love thy brother."

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How safe are today's cars?

Many people say that the car is as safe as the driver. This statement is only true when all mechanical devices and body construction of the car are in good condition. There are many types of body construction and newer mechanical devices on the market today.

"The 1957 Nash is the safest car on the road today with safety belts," stated Norbert Mueller, a 1952 Waverly graduate, now a physicist on engineer in the Rubber Division of DuPont.

DuPont sent Mueller to all the automobile manufacturers concerns to study all makes of cars for their safety designs and features. This is a part of the DuPont safety program to study safety before the person gets behind the steering wheel. Construction Adds Safety

Mueller further stated that this is true because of the type of body construction. The Nash has the "one-unit body, not like other cars, in which the joints are welded together," he added.

When another car with a welded body type construction is in an accident, the welded joints are more liable to buckle than the one-unit body.

Another safety feature is the safety belt, similar to those used in airplanes. This prevents the person from being thrown through the windshield or out the door. Damage to eyesight and other injuries will also be prevented.

**Dashboards Improved**  
Padded dashboards add to safety, according to Mueller, as a person thrown forward, in stead of hitting the hard metal, would hit the padding. Cracked skulls and crushed chests are replaced by bruises.

Body construction plays an important role in today's cars. The better the body, the safer a person is if he happens to be in an accident.

"Even a well constructed body will give way, though, if the driver is careless," Mueller concluded.

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## 'Watch It' --- Oppie

"A rarity of serious types of accidents were reported over the Thanksgiving vacation in spite of the prevailing conditions," stated Ernest Oppermann, dean of students. "We're thankful that in the few accidents that occurred, there were no serious injuries."

"Now that Christmas season is approaching, there are nearly three hundred cars on campus. If students would limit the use of their cars, many possible accidents would be avoided."

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## Chem Grad To Harvard

David Geske, 1953 Waverly graduate, has accepted a position as instructor in Analytical Chemistry at Harvard University beginning in September of 1957, it was announced this week by the Public Relations office.

Now a student at the State University of Iowa, Geske, former student of Dr. A. W. Swenson, plans to complete the requirements for his doctor of philosophy degree next August.

Geske was graduated summa cum laude with major in chemistry.

At SUL, he received an assistantship and was also the recipient of several science scholarships.

## Wolff Named VP Of Poetry Group

Miss Margaret Wolff, English Department, has been named area vice president of the Iowa Poetry Association by Dr. Thomas F. Dunn, head of the English Department at Drake University and president of the Iowa Poetry Association.

Her duties will be to publicize the work of the Association, plan local meetings of members and strive to increase membership.

Miss Wolff has also been invited to serve on the faculty for the second consecutive year at the Christian Writers and Editors Conference, held at Green Lake, Wis., during the summer.

## Knight



## Clubs

### TRIBETA TO MEET

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, will convene Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Luther Hall. According to present plans, a local dentist will be asked to speak on the subject of dentistry.

### INITIATES JOIN PBE

Two initiates were welcomed into the ranks of Pi Beta Epsilon, national honorary radio arts fraternity, Tuesday evening by president Bruce Friedrich, junior.

The new members, Evon Wick, junior, and sophomore Arlo Dice were selected because of their active interest and participation in KWAK, campus FM radio station, and the radio field in general.

### CLUB OUTING PLANNED

Conservation Club will hold an outing at the Yellow River State Forest near McGregor in Allamakee County Jan. 26.

Members will be met there by Milt Peterson, area forester. The purpose of the trip is to learn about forest fire fighting methods and equipment. All members have been asked to attend. Costs will be shared equally.

### CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Camera club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Luther Hall. The program will be based on the topic "How to Photograph Sports Action."

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## IM Basketball In Opener; Cage Action In 2 Leagues

By Wilbur Flachman

Intramural basketball joined into the spotlight this week as part time cages took to the hardwoods for opening round action in the IM leagues. An American and a National League have now been completed, and the schedule is under way.

Ping pong journey in the Student Union is producing some fast and furious action. The singles division has advanced to quarter-finals, while the doubles are lagging slightly. A champion is expected to be crowned early next week in singles competition.

### Cavaliers Down First

In National League basketball action on Monday night, Grossmann III downed Grossmann I, 42-18. John Polis turned in 11 points for gross-scorer honors. Stiflebeam was edged by the Aces 19-18 in the second contest. Larry Sullivan led scorers with eight tallies. The Fridays squeezed past the Outcasts 26-24, as Dave Hunter whipped in 13 counters. North Hall II clipped Grossmann II, 34-11. Bill Stiers was high with 11 markers.

Rugged American League activity saw Alpha House eking past Vollmer House 32-29. Paul Hostberg medled 15 points for scoring honors. In an overtime tilt, North Hall tripped the Waverly quietest 24-22. Dave Raff paced the scorers with nine points.

### First Falls Again

Grossmann I dropped a 37-32 battle to Grossmann II, as Dennis Diekmann and Mel Scholz scored 11 points apiece for their respective teams. In final action Monday, Grossmann III swamped the Trailers 30-23. Don Hamilton racked up 20 points for scoring laurels.

In Thursday night's action in the National Union, the Fridays whipped the Jacoby residence team 28-19. Larry Weaver paced the scorers with 12 tallies. Grossmann I forfeited to the Outcasts, while Stiflebeam beat North Hall 23-16. The fourth game saw North Hall II nose out the Aces 38-26. Les Huth notched 16 points to lead the way.

### Vets Fall, 57-30

Thursday American League action saw Grossmann II skewer the Vets 57-30 as Mel Schlichting, Dennis Dickman and Barry Kline each hit in the double figures. Grossmann III beat the Waverly contingent 40-32. Don Hamilton again led the scoring with 18. Grossmann I clipped Alpha House 28-13.

while North Hall sailed by Vollmer House 32-29. Laverna Lupton collected 13 points for high honors.

Wednesday night bowling activity saw Ezzie Oppermann of the faculty team roll the high series, 519. Oppermann's 200 game was also high for the evening. The Waverly Bowl Inn squad whipped Carver's 4-0, while in a first-place tie with Ritchie Postleak, which dropped three games to Top Hat Cleaners.

### Bowling Standings

Ritchie Postleak	29	15
Waverly Bowl Inn	29	15
Meyer Drive	27	17
Carver's Restaurant	26	18
Top Hat Cleaners	23	21
Labaw's Barber Shop	17	27
Crust-O-Diner	13	31
Kobelska Hilltop	13	31

## Frosh Squad Loses To Cornell, Loras; Record Now 1-2

Freshman cages took it on the chin twice the past week, as they dropped a 74-63 tilt at Cornell, and lost another encounter 38-30 to Loras of Dubuque.

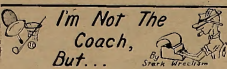
The frosh squad will resume action on the hardwood Tuesday evening, when it will host the frosh team from Upper Iowa. Following is the remaining schedule:

Jan. 8—Dubuque, here
Jan. 12—Seminary, here
Jan. 19—Sanitary Dairies, here
Jan. 22—Ginnell, here
Jan. 23—Luther, here
Feb. 1—St. Joe, here
Feb. 10—Dubuque, here
Feb. 23—ASTC, here
Feb. 26—Luther, here
Mar. 1—Alamog, here
Mar. 2—Upper Iowa, here

## Knights Go, Go, Go Against Augsburg



DENNIS WESELS drives in for two points in last week's Augsburg contest.



Listen to this: Ax Bandguard, who besides working on his doctorate dissertation and coaching a basketball team is also director of athletics. He is in charge of the entire athletic program of seven major sports at Warburg. He works in conjunction with the athletic press director, Ken Starch, in the printing and sale of tickets.

Officials must be hired, transportation must be arranged for road games, the building and athletic equipment must be kept in working condition, and all of this must be financed — so a budget has to be maintained.

Bob Keister, senior, is the manager of the basketball team, working with Ax in the maintenance of equipment. Bandguard has enlisted Sammie Oppermann, dean of students, and C. R. Bjornson, history prof, as official scorekeeper and timer for all home games.

Between games Oppermann, Assistant Coach Bob Campbell and Ax have to scout opposing teams in order to get an idea of their pattern of play. Between breaks of a home game, custodian Charlie Pickelmyer and Walt Roney have to see that the floor is put into condition for the final period of play.

In order for the public to know that there is a ball team at Warburg, information must be released and weekly conferences held with TRUMPET and KWAR sports writers. Working in conjunction with the athletic publicity director is Deana Schroeder, TRUMPET sports editor, who keeps weekly statistics, which are sent into national press services, has a conference with Ax every week for newspaper and radio release, and calls all home game scores into various radio and TV stations and some news services.

No, we ain't those weasels' tears.

**ED. DEPARTMENT THE LOOP** — Miss Adeline Langrock of the Phys. Ed. Department was released from the Cedar Falls hospital Tuesday, but isn't expected to be back before the end of Christmas vacation. If attendance warrants it, the Holiday Invitational Tournament, to be held jointly by Warburg and ASTC Jan. 1 and 2, will be an annual affair. . . . Ray Gross (remember him?) is now averaging 3 points a game at Wisconsin.

Tom Steverson, Warburg grad, has been added to the athletic staff as trainer. Stevenson studied physical therapy at SU.

## Knights Rack Up Two More Wins

Thirteen men collaborated to keep Warburg's overall slate clean against Cornell and to bring home the Knights' first victory in four years against Loras.

Averaging 30 points a game, the Knights defeated Cornell 32-61 last Saturday and Loras 78-68 Tuesday. Blatant scoring throughout the lineup caused Coach Ax Bandguard to comment, "These were completely team victories."

## Team-endous

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# Knights, UIU Clash Tuesday; Peacocks Seek First Victory

By Duane Boehmke

Unbeaten Wartburg plays host to an ever tough Upper Iowa five Tuesday. Both teams are seeking a first in the game. Upper Iowa wants its first win of the season, and Wartburg wants its first conference victory.

Big gun for the Peacocks, who have lost three close games this season, has been Ron Jarvis, a transfer student. Jarvis, 6' 7" center, has been instrumental in the line showing thus far this year by the Upper Iowa team.

Coach Everett Paschall has four returning lettermen to bolster his squad. Tepping this fall is Wayne Sawyer, last season's leading scorer in the Iowa Conference. Sawyer, who fouled an ankle in a previous game, is expected to be ready Tuesday. Other lettermen include Don Flansher, 5' 7" guard; Terry Stevens, 6' guard; and Jerry Wankow, 6' 4" center.

Last season the Knights beat the Peacocks twice, 93-80 at Fayette and 72-71 here in Waverly.

As Bandgaard, making comments on the basketball squad, attributed Wartburg's success thus far this season to an excellent defense, balanced scoring and a tough bench, he also mentioned rebounding and lack of a adequate reserve at center as the problems facing Ax and the Knights as they begin their campaign to win the Iowa Conference championship.

## Two Tournaments Within Six Days

Immediately after Christmas the Wartburg eagles participate in two invitational tournaments within a six-day period.

Wartburg will compete with Loras, Upper Iowa and College-Stockton (Mo.) in the Mesquite Invitational Tourney on Dec. 28 and 29. In last season's tourney Wartburg beat Knox 86-62 in the first game, but lost the championship match to Loras 86-81.

A second tourney, the Holiday Invitational, co-sponsored by Wartburg and Iowa State Teachers College on Jan. 1 and 2, is a new tournament this year. The teams involved will be Wartburg, Luthers, Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers and Iowa State Teachers.

Wartburg will host the first night of play, and ISTC the championship and consolation round. Games will be announced later for the games, which will begin at 7:30 and at 8 p.m.



**DON'T SHOVE, fellows!** It's just another basket for the Knights. These are pretty more buckets left for Al Bandmann and company in this Knights Gym contest.

## Norse First Mat Meet

Competition for Knight mat men begins Saturday, Jan. 12, when the Luthers Norsemen invade the mats at Knights Gymnasium. Coach Norm Johansen hopes to better last year's record of 3-5-2 this season.

At present Johansen is concentrating on conditioning and perfection of holds for the team. He is doubtful, however, about the future performance of Knight grapplers in competition.

Arne Brandt, considered the best man on the Wartburg wrestling team, is undefeated in dual competition. Brandt suffered an injury in the Teachers Invitational Meet at Cedar Falls last Saturday and was unable to complete the finals.

This year's mat schedule follows:

Jan. 12, Luthers, here.  
Jan. 24, Stevens Point, here.  
Jan. 26, Augustana, there.  
Feb. 2, Dubuque, here.  
Feb. 9, Winona, there.  
Feb. 16, South Dakota State, there.  
Feb. 21, Coe, here.  
Feb. 23, Grinnell, here.  
March 2, Loras, here.

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### Iowa Action

With some teams already colliding in league play and others ready to start next week, the Iowa Conference schools begin what is built up to be one of the tightest conference races in recent years. Below are scores of the week's action.

Coe, 85; Upper Iowa, 63.  
Dubuque, 66; Luthers, 62.  
Central, 76; Simpson, 67 (2 overtimes).  
Mankato, 58; Central, 57.  
ISTC, 71; North Dakota, 48.

Gridder Bob Keister is "W" Club's Athlete-of-the-Month for November. Keister follows another footballer, Arnie Brandt, who was elected the outstanding athlete for October.

Keister won the honor by virtue of his line play during this fall's grid campaign, when the 210-pound center was co-captain of the squad. He led the Knight line in its final unsuccessful attempt to enter the victory column.



Keister

Bob is a senior, majoring in physical education, planning coaching for a career. He played his high school football in Mason City before entering college.

Most likely place to find Keister on these winter afternoons would be in Knights Gym behind the cage. Bob issues equipment (and entertainment) to the Wartburg cagers and wrestlers while carrying out his duties as student manager.

Keister is married and resides in the trailer court.

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Waverly Tire Co.  
Wolf's Hatchery and Feed Store  
Zahn's Paint Store

